

We've a Bake-shop in Our Mills

There, every day, we bake the things you bake.

Just to watch Gold Medal Flour.

We note how it mixes and rises—note its texture and color when baked.

Note the number of loaves per bag.

Just to be certain—all the time—that only perfect flour bears the brand, "Gold Medal."

So every bag is alike—

Every bag is right—and forever.

We select the wheat for Gold Medal—
Then wash and brush and scour it—
Then pass it through 20 grindings, to secure uniformity—
Then sift it 10 times through silk.

Only that cream of the flour—sifted out through fine silk—comes to you when you specify—

Washburn-Crosby's

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR



IN WOMAN'S REALM

To remove white spots from furniture, rub with camphorated oil.

Rainwater and soap will remove machine oil from washable fabrics.

To prevent doughnuts from soaking put a pinch of ginger in the dough when mixing them.

Those who like the flavor of celery salt will enjoy the variety it gives in the seasoning of a number of salads.

When placing a dish directly on the ice to cool, put a fruit jar rubber ring under it, and it can not slip.

At the building show in New York they had on exhibition paraffin-lined paper jelly glasses. They are guaranteed to last two years, and cost about 2 cents apiece or less.

Left-over spaghetti or macaroni is nice cooked in a baking dish with a cream sauce and shredded green and red peppers cut over the top. Sometimes cheese is added to the mixture, again bread crumbs.

A very brilliant brass polish may be made of gasoline and whiting. Just make a paste and rub on and then polish. Five cents worth of each will last a year. For silver use the whiting mixed with water.

An appetizing dish may be made with one can of tomatoes and two onions chopped fine. Boil together until onions are tender, season well, and stir in a heaping tablespoon of flour, wet with cold water. Boil a few minutes and serve piping hot.

Often it is difficult to get the hand or even a dish mop into the crevices at the bottom of a vase, says an exchange. The stains will not abate if you put in some vinegar and a generous amount of soap powder. Shake vigorously until the stains disappear.

Prune salad is very good now that it

is getting past the time for fresh vegetables, says an exchange. Cut cooked prunes into small pieces and mix them with shredded walnuts (peanuts, almonds or almonds could be used instead). Serve on lettuce with French dressing.

A good water pan for pets or poultry is a round, tin cake-pan, with a cone in the center, commonly known as a "Turk's-head." A stick driven through the cone into the ground makes it impossible for an animal to overturn the pan.—Ladies' Home Journal.

The water in which unpeeled potatoes have been boiled makes a homely but effective silver polish, says the Newark News. Put the silver in this water and let it boil for ten or fifteen minutes; then rinse the silver in clear hot water. You will be greatly surprised to find how clean even the most delicate engraving on the silver is.

Home-made candy has become so popular that the amateur candy maker is glad of any hints concerning this new accomplishment. I find that if the pan or chaffin dish in which the candy is to be boiled is buttered for an inch or so down, the liquid will not boil over, says a contributor to McCall's Magazine. It will not rise higher than the buttered rim.

After using the pickled peaches out of the jars, all housewives have wondered what to do with the delightful spiced vinegar. This gives a delicious flavor, if saved and added to the mince meat you make; or, even if you buy your mince meat ready prepared, a little of the vinegar gives a pleasant flavor.

Uses of Borax.

Borax sprinkled on pantry shelves will cause insects to depart.

Once a week flush the kitchen waste pipes with a strong solution of borax water.

Borax will remove stains from porcelain bath tubs and enameled dishes.

Apply a pinch of borax to canker sores.

Silver can be polished by placing it in a pan of hot water in which a little borax has been dissolved. Rub each piece with a cambric.

The Habit of Cheerfulness.

Cheer up! Cheer others up! Get the habit firmly fixed and see the result. You won't have long to wait for it, for it is felt like a tiny spark of electricity all along the line.

Do not start in the morning to find fault with the weather and complain that it grows daily harder to earn the amount necessary to one's living. Rise determined to be cheerful against no matter what odds, and make up the mind to do without some of the accustomed delicacies, cut out the imaginary "must haves," polish your own boots, and walk once in a while just to see how it feels to save carfare. Smile readily and cheerfully, and, believe me, the muscles soon get used to it, and it does not hurt. Dress neatly, sing merrily, and bustle. The world has too many troubles of its own to be interested even mildly in the daily complainings. Give the glad hand and the encouraging word to the down-hearted, smile on your tradesmen, and the public servants with whom you come in contact. It warms the cockles of their hearts, and it may be the only smile that their day boasts.

Leave a memory of your cheerfulness behind you wherever you go. You may not know the result, but rest assured it will do its work like a sunbeam that burns through a dismal cloud. Open the windows of the soul to hope and knowledge of your bright, dominating and power with which to work out your salvation. Give and it shall be returned to you a hundred-fold. This does not mean alms, but the gift of self. Do not beat your fists against the walls of depression, but seeing it like a mirage on the horizon smile cheerfully at it; give it a sly, knowing wink, then turn your back upon it and listen to it crumble into nothingness. Absorb and exude cheerfulness. Live to the fullness to-day and to-morrow—well, to-morrow is another day, and you can live only one at a time.—Exchange.

Dorothy Dexter.

VILLAGE GETS OLD NAME BACK

Evarts is Again Made North Hartland

WINDUP OF RED-HOT SCRAP

Case Decided by Commission Appointed by President Taft Was One of the Most Remarkable Cases of Village Strife.

White River Junction, Dec. 1.—One of the most remarkable cases of village strife on record was brought to a close yesterday, when the little village five miles south of here and known as Evarts, as changed back to its original name of North Hartland. The order for the change in name went in through the justice department here to Washington and the people of that little burg were happy. President Nichols of Dartmouth college and Prof. T. D. Worthen of the same institution are responsible for the change, as these two men were appointed by President Taft to settle the dispute between the citizens as to which name should be retained.

This controversy, in which the president of the United States took part, began in February, 1909, and in its consequence people from all over New England have had a hand, including state and national senators, representatives, postoffice inspectors, the postmaster-general of the United States and his assistants, a college professor, a college president and the president of the United States.

For more than 130 years, the name of the village has been "North Hartland," and the majority of the residents were indignant when it was suggested that the name be changed. Others claimed that the name was confusing and caused all sorts of trouble, that the mail and express and even letters were misdirected, and it was believed by some that the diminution of at least one of the Hartlands would simplify matters.

The first meeting was called Feb. 2, 1909. There were forty-five residents of the village present, and these were largely interested in the Ottaquessie Woolen company, the only manufacturing plant in the place, as directors or stockholders. The scant notice of the meeting had not spread sufficiently to attract the serious attention of the persons most vitally interested.

TWO OF WEDDING PARTY KILLED WHEN AUTO SKIDDED

Two Young Women, Julia Galvin and Mary Gaffey, Killed and John Gaffey and Catherine Miley Injured.

Boston, Dec. 1.—While chasing an automobile in which a newly married couple was endeavoring to escape post-nuptial greetings, a pursuing automobile kidded at a sharp turn in Roxbury, killing Julia Galvin and Mary Gaffey, and injuring John Gaffey and Catherine Miley.

MUSHROOMS IN OLD QUARRIES.

The Abandoned Underground Passages Used Near Paris.

The tourist who for the first time visits the southern and western plains of the suburbs of Paris is sure to be puzzled by certain quadrangular wooden towers rising out of the ground. What still more excites his curiosity are the clouds of smoke that occasionally ascend from these strange structures scattered over waste grounds, cultivated fields and gardens.

They do not, as one might suspect, serve as housings for the secret production of business of a criminal or questionable nature, but are simply shafts for ventilation of old quarries that are at present used for the cultivation of mushrooms. There is good reason for the belief that this culture originated in France in the latter half of the eighteenth century, and that at the outset the kitchen gardeners who engaged in it in the spring and fall considered it as a natural adjunct to their business. Then, a century ago, a horticulturist named Chambray conceived the idea of devoting the abandoned subterranean quarries to their culture, since in them are found the conditions of temperature and humidity favorable to the development of the fungus.

He succeeded thus in making a handsome profit, with the consequence that many imitators, who have tried to lease all the excavations abandoned by the quarry men, so that the mushroom industry soon became one of the most prosperous of the environs of Paris. At present the suburban mushroom exploitations are almost exclusively distributed over the left bank of the Seine, in the section comprised between Meudon and Ivry.

THREE TRIALS AT ONCE

Possibility Connected With the McNamara Case

FRANKLIN HEARING DELAYED

One More Taleman Accepted—Trial for Attempted Explosion of Hall of Records Last Year Is Set for December 11.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 1.—Three trials and a grand jury investigation all going at once were the known possibilities of the McNamara murder trial at Los Angeles Wednesday night when court adjourned for Thanksgiving until today. One more taleman accepted as to cause was the fruit of the day's court proceedings in the case of the people against James B. McNamara. He is A. W. Stewart, a farmer.

Bert H. Franklin, chief of the special investigators employed by counsel for McNamara, was arraigned on a charge of bribery of a venireman, with Henry T. Gage, formerly governor of California, as counsel. He pronounced the effort to have an immediate preliminary hearing to be a political plot and threatened to leave the case. He obtained a adjournment of two days, instead of ten, for which he asked.

The trial of H. B. Conner, A. B. Maple and F. Ira Bender, accused of attempting to dynamite the hall of records in August, 1910, is set for December 11, and a grand jury will be asked to investigate further into the Franklin case soon.

From the regular proceedings of the McNamara trial, Attorney Darrow designated his right hand man, Lecompte Davis, to take charge Wednesday of the Franklin defense. Assistant District Attorney Joseph Ford will handle the case against Franklin for the prosecution, while G. Ray Horton, chief trial deputy, will look after the hall of records case for the state. As far as the eight sworn jurors and one man passed for cause in the McNamara trial were concerned, the deputies, as usual, carefully censored the newspapers, and no knowledge of the alleged bribery attempt had reached them.

WHICH IS IMPORTANT—HIGH PROFITS FOR MONOPOLIES OR LOW PRICES FOR THE PEOPLE?

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, writing his autobiography in the December American Magazine, raises the question as to which is more important—a high tariff which results in extortionate profits for monopolies, or a low tariff which would reduce these profits somewhat and produce low prices to the people? The senator says:

"The difference in view on the tariff between the progressive Republicans and the so-called 'stand-pat' Republicans lies exactly here. The progressives have seen a vast revolution in economic conditions and have recognized the need of radical changes in our tariff system, while the stand-pat Republicans, led by Aldrich, Penrose, Lodge, Smoot, and others, have refused to recognize the changed conditions. They believe in keeping the tariff wall as high as possible notwithstanding the growth of extortionate monopolies. They believe it more important to keep up the profits of the combined manufacturers than to keep down the prices to the people. The passage of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill of 1909, of which I shall have more to say later in the appropriate place, was the most outrageous assault of private interests upon the people recorded in tariff history."

A Slight Jar.

Motormania—What do you think is the most difficult thing for a beginner to learn about an automobile?

Frankenstein—To keep from talking about it all the time.—Toledo Blade.

Commercial Traveler

ENDORSES BARNES' MYSTERIOUS PAIN EASE

Mr. H. E. Jordan of Grant street, Burlington, Vt., writes as follows:

"Having sprained my elbow by a bad fall, I was not able to carry my grip. In 48 hours after I began using Barnes' Mysterious Pain Ease I was able to use the arm as well as ever. It is the greatest relief I have ever had. My family will never be without it."

This really wonderful and long-established remedy can be purchased of druggists or a large-sized bottle will be sent by mail for 50 cents.

JUNIUS BARNES & SON, Proprietors Mysterious Pain Ease, Burlington, Vt.

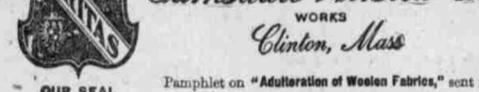
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To purchase your winter suit made from the Pure Virgin Wool EARNSDALE fabric, which is GUARANTEED AGAINST ANY ADULTERATION.

FRANK McWHORTER CO.

The two most weighty considerations with you, before making your choice of a suit, will be Appearance and Wearing Quality and these are the STANDARDS on which the EARNSDALE fabrics are built. Ask



Pamphlet on "Adulteration of Woolen Fabrics," sent free.

MAGAZINE REVIEW

Do People Like Christmas After All?

In the December Woman's Home Companion, Sophie Kerr Underwood, writing an article entitled, "A Christmas Follacy," takes up the point that of late years it has become a sort of habit to speak of Christmas as an obligatory and expensive ceremony—a tax upon our time and strength and bank-accounts. The author made a careful investigation and she brings in an interesting verdict. Following is a brief extract:

"When first I put on the gum shoes and lit the dark lantern that every simple-minded investigator carries, I directed my stealthy steps to the side of a nice, nice girl who works for her living at eighteen dollars a week, and pays her board at home, and buys her own clothes, just like dozens of other girls you and I know. She has a father, a mother, two sisters, a brother, a sweetheart, and a dozen or more girl friends. And she perfectly adores Christmas!

"She saves one dollar a week all the year as her Christmas present fund. She keeps a memorandum of tastes and preferences, and notes whether her mother or says she wants a new salad bowl or her sister admires extravagantly the rhinestone barrette of her dearest friend. Then, at Christmas, she has the delight of giving to those whom she loves best the things they really want. Sometimes she has to deny herself a bit to do it, but I could not tell that she found it a hardship. And she liked the gay shops and the crowded streets and the tying up of her Christmas parcels and even the gifts she received!

"Next I investigated a man, a middle-aged, commonplace, rather bad tempered, not particularly neat and tidy, very masculine man. If anyone could have no sentiment for giving and gaiety and holiday making, it must be he. Believe me, he was secretly cutting down his cigar expenditure in order to buy for his wife a wonderful big, framed photograph of the 'Sistine Madonna' which she had long coveted. Did he like to do it? Did it make Christmas a hard time for him that he could do something beautiful for the one he loved best in the world? Answer these questions for yourself!"

Why Women Prefer Evening Theatrical Performances to Matinees.

In the December American Magazine, Edna Ferber, writing another of her Emma McChesney stories, says that no woman but girls of sixteen and confirmed old maids and traveling men's wives want to go to a matinee in preference to an evening performance. Special stress is laid on the traveling man's wife, who has to go to a matinee rather than an evening performance because of her husband's absence. She goes on to say:

"Do you think any woman goes to matinees by preference? Matinee! Say, would you ever hesitate to choose between an all-day train and a sleep? It's the same idea. What a woman calls going to the theatre is something very different. It means taking a nap in the afternoon, so her eyes will be bright at night, and then starting at about five o'clock to dress, and lay her husband's clean things out on the bed. She loves it. She even enjoys getting his bath towels ready, and putting his shaving things where he can lay his hands on 'em, and telling the girl to have dinner ready promptly at six-thirty. It means getting out her good dress that hangs in the closet with a cretonne bag covering it, and her black satin coat, and her diamond sunburst that he's going to have made over into a La Valliere just as soon as business is better. She loves it all, and her cheeks get pinker and pinker, so that she really doesn't need the little dash of rouge that she puts on because everybody does it, don't you know? She gets ready, all but her dress, and then she puts on a kimono and slips out to the kitchen to make the gravy for the chicken because the girl never can get it as smooth as he likes it. That's part of what she calls going to theatre, and having a husband. And if there are children—and for her sake I hope there will be—she's father and mother to them. She brings them up, single handed, while he's on the road. And the worst she can do is to say to them, 'Just wait until your father gets home. He'll hear of this.' But she's! When he comes home he can't whip the kids for what they did seven weeks before, and that they're forgotten all about, and for what he never saw, and can't imagine. Besides, he wants his comfort while he gets home. He says he wants a little rest and peace, and he's darned if he's going to run around evenings. Not much, he isn't! But he doesn't object to her making a special effort to cook all those little things that he's been longing for on the road. Oh, there'll be a seat in Heaven for every traveling man's wife—though at that, I'll bet most of 'em will find themselves stuck behind a post."

The Long Haul.

First Hobo—Strange how few of our youthful dreams come true, ain't it?

Second Hobo—Oh, I don't know. I remember how I once yarned to wear long pants. Now I guess I wear them longer than most any men in the country.—Louisville Post.



The Power Behind the Hen

Burlington Poultry Foods are real egg-makers. They make hens lay eggs regularly when you want them most—when eggs mean money.

Our Poultry Foods contain the proper ingredients in the right proportion to produce eggs and at the same time build up bones and muscle.

It's money in your pocket to feed your laying hens on our

Beef Scraps
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Poultry raisers everywhere use and commend Burlington Poultry Foods.

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